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Slogans For All Kinds Of Events

The Post Office Department has The Post Office Department has announced various slogans, impressions of which will be made on the prepared envelopes or postal cards of collectors on request to the post-masters of the below-mentioned post offices. Envelopes must enclose a stuffer and bear a 3c stamp. close a static and close a static and close a static and close a static and close a formation and close a static and close and close a static and

San Jose, Calif. notes the centennial of San Jose State College through May 31.

Liberal, Kans. has a slogan publicizing the International Pancake. Race available until March 5.

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Wasco, Calif, has a Golden Jubilee proclaimed via its slogan which comes into use February 11 and continues through May 18.

Zanesville, Ohio tells about its being an "All America Award City" until December 31.

The same takes place at Anchorage, Alaska through July 27. East Millinocket, Maine starts February 14 and continues through August 10 to tell the world about its

Until June 15 Centralia, Mo. has a slogan telling about its first 100

Ashland, Ill. is another 100 year etty. Its slogan continues to July 20.

Angwin, Calif. publicizes the 75th anniversary of Pacific Union College till June 30.

New HPO Route Will Begin On February 9

A new Highway Post Office Route is expected to begin service on February 9. Collectors will be given the opportunity to send their prepared covers on the first trip, from either or both of the terminal cities.

While the route is to be designated the Jacksonville & Pensacola HPO, it will, for the present, operate between Jacksonville, & Dothan, Ala. Covers are to be sent to the care of the postmaster of the two communities with a request they be carried on the first trip of the HPO.

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RECEIVES SPECIAL ALBUM. When the Polio stamp was released January 15 at Washington, D.C. several special albums were presented to prominent persons by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield (left). One of them was Basil O'Connor (center), president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. At the right Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Marion B. Folsom looks on.

Announce Notable Additions To National Collection By Government Bureaus, Persons

Internal Revenue Service, under authority of Russell C. Harrington, Commissioner, and through General Services Administration, and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, has transferred a fantastic accumulation of recent U. S. Internal Revenue stamps to the Smithsonian Institution's Division of Philately and Postal History, according to Dr. Leonard Carmichael, secretary.

The transfer, most recent in a series which has assured the National Postage Stamp Collection of an exceptional reference file of U. S. Internal Revenue stamps from the Civil War era to date, is unquestionably the largest single transfer from another government al agency to the Smithsonian's philatelic section.

In 1912 the Post Office Department transferred its entire postal museum to the Smithsonian Institution. This has long been the nucleus of the tremendous National Postage Stamp Collection, but the actual value cannot be compared to that of Internal Revenue Service.

Dr. Carmichael, in accepting this transfer, has concurred with the decision reached by Dr. Remington Kellogg, Director, U. S. National Museum, that special reference collections would be formed for the office of the Commissioner

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Scott 1957 U.S. Specialized Catalog Obsoletes Earlier Ones; 17,900 Prices Changed

The 35th edition of Scott's Specialized United States Catalogue, which is being published this month, reflects the extensive, meticulous effort of the new associate editor, Sidney F. Barrett. A careful tabulation shows that more than 17,000 prices have been changed or newly inserted, and innumerable revisions of listings made. In section after section of this 585-page book changes have been introduced which make earlier editions utterly obsolete.

The major revisions in regular postage listings are those which first appeared in the 1957 edition of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, Vol. I. These include the restoration of major numbers (467, 485 and 505) to the 1916-17 5c carmine and 505 to the 1916-17 5c carmine and 505) to the 1916-17 5c carmine and 505 to the 1916-17 5c carmine and 505) to the 1916-17 5c carmine and 505) to the 1916-17 5c carmine and 505 to the 1916-17 5c carmine and 505 to the 1916-17 5c carmine and 505) to the 1916-17 5c carmine and 505 to the 1916-17 5c carmine and 505) to the 1916-17 5

other 2c and 3c stamps of 1914-20 into major numbers.
Altogether, 7468 prices have been altered in the regular postage section. Most are increases, and some are phenomenal, such as the price of a pair of #12, the 5c red brown of 1856, which jumps from \$1000 to \$3000. Plate blocks of practically all

Among the Farley re-issues, what used to be called "center line blocks" are now termed, more precisely, "center cross line blocks," and new listings have been inserted for horizontal or vertical line blocks.

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First Day Covers. This popular section has been strengthened by the addition of 68 new listings of the 1902-1920 period. Many substantial price increases will be noted by the FDC specialists. Nos. C1, C2 and C3 on first day covers, formerly unpriced, are now in the catalogue at \$150 apiece.

Stamped Envelopes "have come into their own," to quote editor Barrett. Prices are generally substantially up, and this trend is attributed to prices obtained during the past year in several important auctions of U.S. postal stationery. Prices for many entires hav. absolutely soared.

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For instance, #UO32 (the 2c vermilion on white War Department envelope with head of Jackson) went from \$14 to \$500 for an unused entire. And the 15c vermilion of the same series, #UO41, moved from \$10 to \$350. No. U31, the 6c red on buff Nesbitt of 1860-61, jumped from \$300 to \$600 for an unused entire, and the used entire, previously unpriced, is now \$1000.

A total of 1937 price changes will be found in the envelope section.

Postal Cards. This section has been completely rewritten and re(Continued on page 8)

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Ole Hamann, a native of Denmark and Chief of the Graphic Presentation Section of the United Nations, conceived the common design which depicts the circular badge worn on the armbands and headgear of UN Emergency Force troops.

Further details concerning the stamps and instructions to collec-tors regarding the purchase of first day covers will be released ap-proximately six weeks before the date of issue.

Other UN philatelic news includes the figures on the Human Rights first day covers of December 10 last. A total of 416,120 covers received the postmark.

Coming later this year are a 4c airmail stamp and a 4c airmail post card on May 27; 3c and 8c UN Day stamps on October 24; 3c and 8c Human Rights Day set on December 10.

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Of especial note is a set of four which had its debut December 15 showing women of the nation In National Costumes. Designer Karel Of especial note is set of four Svolinsky captured much of the detail of the elaborate dresses and hats or headpieces, while the Post Printing Office in Prague added considerably to the attractiveness of the quartet by producing them in three colors each.

in three colors each.

Denominations, designs and colors are — 30 haleru brown, red and blue, a girl of Slovacko, representing Moravia; 1.20 Crowns brown red and blue, girl of Blata, for Southern Bohemia; 1.40Kcs. brown, red and yellow, girl of Cicmany, for Slovakia; 1.60Kcs. brown, red and green, girl of Novohyad.

red and green, girl of Novohrad, also for Solvakia.

Engraved plates were used. They were executed by Ladislav Jirka (1.60Kcs.), and Jindra Schmidt (others) (others).

In a large format, Czechoslova-kia on January 15, honored four writers and poets. Printing was from engraved plates — the values are 15, 20, 30h, and 1.60Kcs.

To come February 22 is a set of six which will note historical anniversaries of towns and prominent architecture. These too come in a large size and will be printed from engraved plates. Denominations are to be two 30h, three 60h, and to be 1.25Kcs.

March 15 is the release date for four commems in tribute to J. Comenius. These are engraved-plate products and are to have values of 30, 40, 60h and 1Kcs.

Have 'Pray For Peace' Cacheted Envelopes

To emphasize the slogan cancellation, "Pray for Peace", the Bellarmine Stamp Club has prepared a set of two cachets. One shows the Madonna of Fatima stamp issued by Portugal in 1250, and the other depicts the Praying Hands stamp of Saar, 1955. Both carry the slogan, "Pray for Peace".

Because the club wishes people to use the cachets in their regular correspondence, as well as for philatelic covers, the Club has not printed its name on the envelopes, and is selling them for the cost of printing and postage.

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They are available at 10 for 25c. 25 for 50c, and 60 for \$1 including postage, from Thomas Hoobler. 4867 Marieview, Cincinnati 27, Ohio. They may be ordered in lots of half and half or all of one design.

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Notes From Israel

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J...... Two more Gaza-strip post offices have been reopened, hard on the restoration of postal services in Gaza itself. Mail service was begun under Israeli occupation on January 3 at Khan Yunis (which the Israelis spell "Han Yunes") and Dir el Balah.

Less spectacularly, other ones continue to spring up in Israel itself. Acco 5 (Shikun Amidar) was opened on July 1, Beer Sheva 6 (Shikun Havatikim) on August 14, Holon 4 (Shikun Raso) on August 121, Hadera 8 (Givath Olga) on October 7, and Shederot on October 23.

A new mobile-post station, des

A new monte-post station, designated as "Ramat-Negev" went into service on Christmas Day.
Two ship post offices were also opened in December; S.S. "Israel" on December 6, and S.S. "Zion" on the 28th.
The annual cancellation in honor of Weigman's death was in use at

The annual cancellation in honor of Weizman's death was in use at Rehovot on November 11. Israel's campaign against destructive fire continues through the postal system—a special cancel appeared at Haifa on October 15. This was the third "Prevent Fire" Cancel for 1956. Others went into circulation at Jerusalem on June 1 and at Petah Tiqwa on September 2.

Bar-Ilan University, at Ramat Gan in Israel, was inaugurated on August 8, 1955, and a special cancel marked the event. Now Bar-Ilan, which combines liberal arts with a heavy religious program, is

Ilan, which combines liberal arts with a heavy religious program, is bidding for American students. The appeal was made on January 11 by the college's President, Dr. Pinkhos Churgin, in the course of an address to delegates at the first convention of the newly-established "American Zionist Religious Organization". AZRO is an amalgamation of conservative, religious-minded American Jews with special interest in the support of Israel.

Honors To The Elkins Given By Friends

Wednesday, January 9 was made memorable at the Collectors Club in New York, by a dinner and presentation to the Elkinses of Brooklyn, N. Y.—Nan Elkins, beloved lady of stampdom, and Edwin E. Elkins, who has served the Collectors Club many years as treasurer and also as presiden, in 1955. The occasion was the retirement of Mr. Elkins from office in the Club, because of his health no

ment of Mr. Elkins from office in the Club, because of his health no longer being equal to the tasks.

Some fifty persons, comprising all the Collectors Club officials save one or two, and over 35 more philatelic friends of the couple, gathered at Victor's Restaurant, to do them honor.

Prior to the scheduled annual meeting of the Collectors Club on that date, the diners adjourned to

meeting of the Collectors Club on that date, the diners adjourned to the clubhouse, and were convened in non-business session. Presenta-tions were made to both Mr. and Mrs. Elkins with remarks about their long years of philatelic ac-tivities.

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Impressions of the Norfolk polio slogan can be gotten on the ad-dressed postal cards, or envelopes (with 3c postage) of interested persons. Envelopes should also contain a suffer. Send these to the Postmaster, Norfolk, Va. with a re-quest for the slogan.

The Norfolk March of Dimes committee prepared a number of ca-cheted envelopes which bear one of the new Polio commems cancelled in that city on January 15, the first day. The stamps were flown in as soon as they were placed on sale in Washington;

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Aden			Fiji	.45	.50	Pitcairn .	75 .55	Calcos .45	
Quaiti	1.00	1.00	Gambia	.40	.45	St. Helena .	40 .45	Virgin Is45	.45
Ascension	.55	.65	Gibraltar	.40	.45	St. Kitts .	45 .45	Zanzibar .40	,45
Bahamas	.75	.65	Gilbert	.40	.45	St. Lucia .	45 .45	******	
Barbados	.55	.60	Grenada	.45	.55	St. Vincent .	45 *.45	Gt. Britain .50	
Bas'land	.25	40	G. Coast	1.00	1.00	Sarawak .	35 .50	Tangler .65	
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Norbert W. Payne, P.O. Box 227, Orchard Park, N.Y. has issued his 1957 Price List-A which will be sent free to requests. Completely revised and up-to-date, it lists and prices United States and Foreign mint and used sets and singles, together with a short description of each set. Material is sold "Satisfaction Guaranteed".

A new title page has been pre-pared and is now for sale by CEM-PCO, 3932 N.W. 176th Terrace, Opa-Locka, Fla. It is devoted to the stamps of Israel and will make an attractive frontispiece for such a collection — price \$1 postpaid. Used is a Rembrandt painting, "Moses Showing The Table Of The Law" - it is produced in several

Walter C. Brooke, P.O. Box 101, Boyertown, Pa. has released a pricelist of first day covers, and covers with special postmarks, of Finland. Most have cachets and the special first day cancellation. Offers are from Scott Nos. 263-4 to date and include the semipostals. Air letter and flight covers are among the offerings.

Until further notice the activities of the Rayburt Stamp Service, P. O. Box 3036, Youngstown, Ohio will be suspended. Owner Ray Bloom was seriously injured in an accident which left him with a fractured back and other internal injuries. These will keep him in bed for at least six months. He does plan to resume when able.

February I was the day of release of the new 50-page wholesale price list of H. Dreyfuss, P. O. Box 37, Sunnyvale, Calif. It is sent free to any established dealer. It contains a greatly increased selection of country collections, mint and used U.S., country packets, mint sets of Switzerland, Belgium, Germany, Austria and others.

An extensive buying trip is announced by the Weill Brothers, Roger and Raymond, 407 Royal St., New Orleans, La. Their ad this edition gives the stopping places and dates. Expected to be visited are Cuba and Mexico. Then in the Unite States the tour will carry them to Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

Collectors who like the exchange club idea for the making of friends or the building of their collections might want to get the details of the Southwest Correspondence and Exchange Club, 1928 E. 12th St., Tucson, Ariz. which has a display

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Baltimore Exhibition In Art Institute

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A Disgrace to Philately and Our Hobby



The theft of the Gerber Auction lots at Tampa in 1953 and the later theft of the stamps from the frames of the A.P.S. Exhibition in San Francisco are two outstanding bits of knowledge. The final recovery of these stamps is also a known fact. What is lacking is any evidence that either Mr. Gerber or the Messrs. Weill Brothers of New Orleans and Mr. Robert Siegel of New York, who bought some of these stamps from someone who has become an accessory to these thefts, have failed to name the parties involved in order that our hobby and reputable stamp dealers and collectors may be protected from the acts of these culprits. We are slowly gathering facts which we will publish at a later date. We have had considerable evidence reported to us from certain sources and intend

ported to us from certain sources and intend to follow up and see if we can not get state-ments from unquestionable official sources to support what has been told to us. In event we can get this evidence from such sources we will be prepared to make charges which will startle the stamp world.

charges which will startle the stamp world. There appears to be something rotten in "Denmark" as the saying goes and we are going to find out what, if possible. The most regrettable thing about this whole matter is that other publishers, the leading truth about these thefts, are failing to come forward and exert the pressure that they could exert and which could force those who know to name the people who were mixed up in these thefts. What good is the American Philatelic Society if it will not enter into a matter of this nature and help bring these culprits to justice. We are led to believe that thus far no complaints have been made against these thieves and that therefore the police and the FBI whom we were told have been working on the case have nothing to work on. We have been told that if is possible that a deal has been made whereby there would be no prosecution if the stamps were returned. We hesitate to believe such reports. If so, we hope to find out and tell the whole story.

Use Stamps Of Philatelic Value

Collectors who are in the habit of buying their new stamps from the Philatelic Agency at Washington are now complaining about the new method of mailing out such orders by the use of Metered Labels instead

We have had several letters complaining of this practice as it should be understood that there are a great many collectors in all lines of business who do not get a lot of commemorative stamps on their mail and who would appreciate such stamps on their orders from Washington. One such complainant has sent us a letter signed by Mr. Robert Fellers which attempts to explain the reason for the use of meters. We quote the paragraph from this letter which gives this explanation. explanation.

explanation.

"We regularly receive more than 100,000 orders a year in the Philatelic Agency. Under the old system return postage was based on the weight of the order. Obviously few, if any, of the Agency's patrons were in a position to compute accurately the amount of postage necessary. Since the amount submitted could be only a guess, the Agency was required to make adjustments in practically all of the orders received by returning either more or less stamps than were ordered to compensate for the excess or deficient postage supplied. We received a great many complaints because of this, particularly in those cases where it was necessary to break full sheets of stamps to meet the required postage. Under the new system patrons can determine accurately the necessary postage. This not only expedites the processing of orders in the Agency because it is not necessary to weigh each order and affix the stamps to the envelope, but is also more advantageous to the patron. He receives the exact stamps ordered, and in most cases finds it less costly."

To us that is a very lame excuse for the use of meter labels. It

To us that is a very lame excuse for the use of meter labels. It should be obvious that if "under the new system patrons can determine accurately the necessary postage" then patrons can add that sum to their orders and the orders could be mailed with postage stamps instead of with meter labels. Surely Bob, you can understand this as well as we do. The boys collect stamps, not meter labels.

Stamp Collectors Solicited in German Lottery

We have just mailed to the U. S. Post Office Inspectors a neat looking letter from Germany which is marked "PHILATELIC MAIL... PLEASE CANCEL LIGHTLY". It comes from H. G. Schwab, Essen, Germany and contains an offer of lottery tickets at \$8 for a full ticket and is broken down to ½ size tickets. Lotteries in the U. S. Mails are forbidden and we would advise all collectors to steer clear of this gimmick or they may lose every dollar they might put into it.

Speaking of the P.O. Department using meter labels at the Agency we also note on a recent letter from the American Topical Assn. that they too mail letters with meters. We believe this is an undesirable practice in the minds of stamp collectors and that it should be discontinued. The letter in an ATA envelope came from Ord, Nebraska and not from the Milwaukee office.

While on the subject of meters, have you discovered that the meter while on the subject of meters, have you discovered that the meter is being used for postage due in cases where large amounts are charged a firm. Our past experience with large amounts of postage due has been that full sheets of the due stamps in values even as high as \$5, making a sheet of \$500, have been known in the past.

Now we have a scrap of paper from Fort Wayne, Ind. which has four meter strips attached to it. One for \$7.24 and three others for \$9 each, a total of \$34.24 in postage due all paid by meter strips. The meters carry the words "POSTAGE DUE" in a T shaped box at the left

of the regular meter indicia.

This will at least be something new for the meter collector even if it does reduce the number of postage due stamps that have been available in the past.

in the past.

On the other hand, the persistent use of meters in all post offices can only help the stamp collector in cutting down the available volume of stamps and if there is any effect to be felt from such use it can only eventually result in greater scarcity of stamps and scarcity tends to increase value, so what can the stamp collector lose.

Incidentally on the slip of paper carrying the meter labels and which the P.O. Department calls a "bill" for postage due the Department refers to the meter labels as Postage Due Stamps.

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In honor of the anniversary month of the death of Rembrandt Harmsensoon van Rijn, the Essay-Proof Journal has used a portrait of the master painter and engraver on the cover of its newest Journal. A five-page well-illustrated article by the Journal's editor, Edith M. Faulstich, gives pertinent facts about the life of Rembrandt. This is but one of many features in this

Faulstich, gives pertinent facts about the life of Rembrandt. This is but one of many features in this organ of the Essay-Proof Society. Other material covers Canada, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Italy, the Gold Coast and the United States.

Edward A. Richardson poses a pertinent question in his article concerning King Edward VII Postage Specimen essays; the postal stationery expert, Thomas D. Perry, has contributed two articles; one concerns the FIPEX Stamped 6c Air Mail Envelope and the other the 6c Skymaster Air Mail Envelopes. The learned article on the 1894-1898 Essays and Proofs of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, by Thomas F. Morris, is continued in this issue. Pierson Ostrow sets forth information on Italy's unissued Hitler-Mussolini designs and an article by Richard L. Spofford, gives a biography of Karl Seizinger. Information about the Austrian Mozart design, which was taken from an unfinished painting by Josef Lange is included, as is a detailed story of the historical background of the stamp to mark the Pure Food and Drug Act.

stamp to mark the Pure Food and Drug Act. A sample copy of the Essay-Proof Journal may be had for \$1.50. Address inquiries to Joseph G. Reinis, 50 Court St., Brooklyn 1, N.Y.

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CARL P. RUETH

Several nice covers have been received tied into the inauguration of President Eisenhower on January 21. As you know the Washington, D.C. post office had a special slogan cancel on hand which had the wording in capitals, "IN-AUGURATION DAY", between the second and third bar of a four-bar killer.

One from H.R. Maul of Columbus

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One from H.R. Maul of Columbus is hand drawn in colors and will be seen in the pages of this paper this week, or next.

Then carrying the monthly "Telescope", bulletin of the Golumbus, Ohio Philatelic Club, was a cover cacheted in green with the portrait of President Eisenhower and bearing the White House commem. It is to the credit of Karl Scheufler, secretary of the club, that members receive their bulletins in a cover of some philatelic value each month. This is an extra which I am sure members appreciate.

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The idea isn't patented — other bulletin editors or secretaries can adopt it and thereby add more glitter to their society halos.

Probably the most unique of the inaugural day covers came from Elmer S. Smith of Panama City, Panama. Several months ago Panama issued a series which carried

ranama. several months ago Panama issued a series which carried the portraits of all the presidents of the nations belonging to the Pan-American Union.

At that time, the presidents had met in Panama City for a conference. President Eisenhower was among them, and his picture is to be seen on a fic red and blue value. be seen on a 6c red and blue value

of the series.

Mr. Smith had this one cancelled on a nicely cacheted cover on January 21, at Panama City. Thanks go to these gentlemen and those others who sent in Inaugural Day covers. Day covers.

1. There are two denominations in the Bi-Centennial Series of 1932 which are missing from the National Parks Series of 1934. Name

them.

2. What two denominations were Exposition isin the Pan-American Exposition issue of 1901 which weren't in the Panama-Pacific Exposition issue of 1913?

Gleanings from recent mail in dicate that many readers are quite pleased with the color of the Alex-ander Hamilton commem. It is a pleasing change. Would suggest if you like it to tell PMG Summerfield so. Same goes for other things the POD does which are pleasing to you as a collector. Don't con-fine your letter-writing to Wash-ington just to gripes

ington, just to gripes.

Several ask what you would call it. To me, it seems to be a cross between carmine and a scarlet. It lacks some of the orangeishness of the true scarlet, and seems to be a little bit on the soft side for be a little bit on the soft side for a definite carmine. The task of naming colors is something from which please excuse me.

With the appearance of the piece on page one of the January 21 edition has come a lot of mail. And I am learning some things which I did not know then. A number of them have carried a message simi-

them have carried a message similar to this one from a lady in Modesto, Calif. who says —
"Mr. Glass says all UN orders of December 10, 1956 have been filled and to date (January 22) I haven't received my order. Also I received my October 1956 U.N. stamps on January 2, 1957. You should have seen how it was filled!"

This item is for those who sell covers. It is for them to decide whether they want to do anything about it, but the gripe seems to have substance. The man says—"Prices of cacheted covers are always given for singles on cover. Not one is ever given for pairs or

Not one is ever given for pairs or blocks. Why are we forced to get this information through writing to the sponsor for it? By any stretch of the imagination don't the sponsors ever suppose there are cover. sors ever suppose there are cover collectors who just might be interested in pairs or blocks? Bah, I'se regusted!"

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contained a Christmas mes sage from a nephew who had visited him some years ago, but who did not have Mr. Neidhardt's addid not have Mr. Neidhardt's address. So on the envelope the correspondent drew a crude map of the area, with several of the streets named and marked off, and Mr. N's home marked with an "X" at what was supposed to be its approximate location.

He received it with only a day's delay, even though as he put: it.

delay, even though as he puts it, "It is not a correct map of the

streets."

He is very happy with the people in the Detroit post office, especially so since they took the time during the height of the Christmas rush to direct this piece to him streets without great delay.

Incidental intelligence from the "HPO NOTES" official publication of the National Highway Post Office Society, edited by Stanley Triplett of Freehold, N.J.
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The returns are now beginning to roll in from the stamp clubs around the nation who had the 9th Annual Design Derby as a featured program of a January meeting. It isn't too late for interested groups to obtain ballots similar to the one printed here.

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.50	576a—Sixth Prize — Lottery	.10	B206—Roumanian Red Cross B210—2nd Anniv. War B241—Communications Aid	1.00
.50	B11—Red Cross	.10	B241—Communications Aid	.35
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00	195a, 96a-Consti. Inaug. (2)	1.10	B260—King Carol I B267—Patriotic B272—Congress General	.70
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	B57a—Philatelic Ex.	.50	B276-78—Imperf. Miniature Sheets	1.40
.20	1K11-25th Anniv. of Jugoslavia	1.00	B279-83—Set Miniature Sheets B284-88—Set Miniature Sheets	1.75 1.75
.75 .20	KOREA		B330a-31a—Philharmonic Society	2.20
.25	1951-Flags - Comp. Set (21)	16.00	B332-36—Set Miniature Sheets	.40
	LATVIA		B348—Nurses & Children B354—Schools & Culture	.10
.20	B70-Nat'l. Recons. Fund		B376-80—Miniature Sheets B421-24—Miniature Sheets	2.50
.20	B71—Nat'l. Recons. Fund	.35	B425—Nat'l Philatelic Ex	.35
.25	LEBANON		C22-23—16th Cong. Engineers (2) C24-25—Miniature Sheets (2) C28-30—Miniature Sheets (3)	.80
.75	C79a-F.F. France to Lebanon	3.00	C28-30—Miniature Sheets (2)	.75
.65	C149a-75th Anniv. U.P.U.	3.50	CB4—Commem. Reform Law	.60
40	LIBERIA		CB5—Labor Day CB6—Miniature Sheet of 20	1.35
00.	340a—U. Nations — Perf. & Imperf C66a—Lit. Campaign — Imperf	1.00	CB7—Dancers	.25
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25 80	Margins B14—Postal Museum	.75	1359—Alex Pushkin	.60
75	LITHUANIA		C75a—Aviation Exhibition	2.20
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00	LUNDY ISLANDS			.80
	1953—Sheet of 7 Coronation Stamps	.75	185—Republic Anniv. 239—Anniv. Gov't Palace 304—U.P.U. Comp. Sheet 6	.90
50 00	LUXEMBOURG		C62-U.P.U.—Comp. Sheet 6 (Bluish)	5.00
75	217-20th Anniv Grand Duchess	2.00	SERBIA	
	B85—Nat'l. Philatelic Ex. B126—Our Lady of Luxembourg B131—National Welfare	1.20	2NB5-Recon. Smederevo	1.10
25	B131—National Welfare B132—Dudelange Phil. Ex.	1.60	2NB27-28—War Aid (2)	2.20
50	B151-30th Anniv. Grand Duchess	1.75	SLOVAKIA	
	MONACO		B27a—Social Work	2.25
60	150 Est- N-41	1.00	SPAIN	
00	B94-25th Anniy Pr. Louis 2nd	1.60	585c—U. S. Consti. Anniv. B106b—Madrid Defense	.25 .45
50 20	B99a—Red Cross Red Cross—Sheet of 4 panes of 99a	50	SPANISH MOROCCO	CF.
50		4.40	192-3—Viva Espana Sheets (2)	1.25
60	NETHERLANDS		RA1-3—Disabled Soldiers (3)	1.00
50 20	B144a-145a—Netherland Legion (2)	.90	SWITZERLAND	
25	NICARAGUA		242-Swiss Air Mail	1.10
25	739a-500th Anniv. Queen Isabel	1.20	B89—Pro Juventute	
75	215-218—Set of Sheets of 4 215—Sheet of 4 — Imperf.	.85 .25	B119—City of Geneva	1.25
50	RA60—Amateur Baseball	.25	B130—Stamp Cent. B131-2—Swiss Postage Stamp	1.75
	PERU		B144—Dove of Basil	
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30	PHILIPPINES	2.00		1.35
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There will be thirty dealers and collectors with tables. Admission is free, and the public is cordially invited to attend

The Bourse held in Fort Worth was a success with several out of town dealers in attendance.

SCOTT SPECIALIZED (Continued from page 1)

priced with the aid of George C. Slawson of the United States Postal Stationnery Society. This revision carries through to the cards of Canal Zone, Cuba, Hawaii, Philippines and Porto Rico. The reply cards have been renumbered. Price changes for the U.S. postal cards total 308. Of those that went up, a notable example is #UX17, the full-face McKinley, which jumped from \$125 to \$300 unused, and from \$55 to \$75 used.

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Postmasters' Provisionals. The Annapolis 5c red envelope, of which two are known, went from \$8000 to \$15,000. And the recent find of an unused Baltimore 5c black on bluish, #3X3, is reflected in the newly inserted price of \$6500 for this 1846 issue of Postmaster Buchanan. for this 18 Buchanan.

Revenues. Price changes in the revenue section totaled 1593, with 403 changes for the private proprietaries.

A new section for Rectification
Tax Stamps has been added. It
lists a 1946 issue of 18 large bicolored stamps, ranging from 1c
to \$2000 denominations, with catalogue numbers RZ1-18.
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The Distilled Spirits Excise Tax Stamps have been shifted to another position in the Catalogue and renumbered "RX1-45."

The provisional overprints of Dr. Kilmer & Co. of Binghamton, N. Y., are listed for the first time, under "Private Medicine Stamps" as #RS307-315.

A 4-shilling British embossed revenue for use in America, #RM33, has been given a dash in the price column, indicating that this stamp has finally been seen. Previously it was known only that the Act of March 22, 1765, called for such a denomination.

The wine stamps of 1949 55 have been revised.

Telegraphs. The 1947 stamps of the United States Telegraph-Cable-Radio Carriers, #17T1-3, have been priced for the first time. The 10c is \$100; the combination booklet pane, \$250.

Sanitary Fairs. The 14 major varieties in this section are all priced for the first time. The prices range from \$2 for the 30c black Great Central Fair stamp to \$75 for the 15c violet borwn of the Stamford, Conn., Soldiers' Fair of 1864 1864.

Scott's Specialized United States Stamp Catalogue is published by Scott Publications, Inc., 461 Eighth Ave., New York, and its price is \$3.50.

A naval battle is shown on a 1941 commemorative of Turkey is-sued in a set for the 400th anni-versary of the death of Khizr Bar-barresra

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BELGIUM 12, 1941 Orval Abbey Restoration Fund Charity, Giant picts. B281-292,
Cpl. Mint. \$1.60.
SALE PRICE 95c
BELGIUM 2, 1942 Miniature Sheets, St.
Martin's Church. Scott B315-6. Cpl. Mint.
Usual price \$1.65.
SALE PRICE 95c BULGARIA 14, 1942 Historical. Scott 420-433. Cpl. Mint. Usual price 75c. SALE PRICE

BULGARIA 4, 1939 Railway. Scott 346-9. Cpl. mint. Usual price 80c. SALE PRICE SALE PRICE
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USUAL PRICE RUMANIA 10, 1945 Popular Sports Fund.

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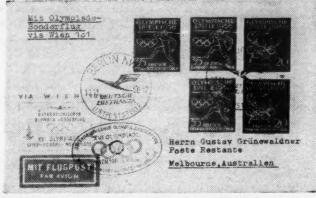
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SPECIAL OLYMPIC FLIGHT COVER. Several interesting markings are to be seen on this cover which bears both values of the East German Olympic commems, 20 and 35pf. The large circular postmark was applied for the flight from Berlin to Vienna. There near the lower left corner the label was affixed prepared by the Austrian Olympic Committee, funds from the sale of which were used for Olympic expenses. Only 2000 covers were so treated and they were carried by SAS Airlines to Australia on a Vienna-Melbourne flight across the north pole. The elliptical cachet near the lower left center was applied only to the covers bearing the label and carried on the special flight. All these were backstamped at Melbourne on arrival. The cover was submitted by Joachim Dill, a.d. Frank. Saale, Martin Luther Strasse 28, (13a) Bad Neustadt, Germany. SPECIAL OLYMPIC FLIGHT COVER. Several interesting markings are to be seen on this cover which bears both values of the East Ger-

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Suez Canal requires sea mail to travel around the African conti-nent, so don't blame your favorite dealer for the delay, there is noth-

Speaking of Australia, the whole-sale price of the four Arms high values, 5/-, 10/-, 1 Pound and 2 Pounds, in used condition has been

dropping steadily on the interna-tional stamp market. Scott Nos. 218-221 are now down to \$1.10 for the four in wholesale quantities. He may have to eat those words, but the Union of South Africa's Postmaster General has declared that no further comprehensities.

that no further commemoratives are planned until 1960!

In case you are wondering how to give your Christmas cards for 1957 a distinctive touch, why not

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There is a wild scramble on for copies of Trinidad's sensational ONE-DAY provisional of last December 20. The current 2c QEII value was overprinted "ONE CENT" due to a delay in arrival of a stock of 1c stamps expected from the London Crown Agents by air. The plane arrived on the night of the 20th and the provisional was immediately withdrawn. It is therefore possible that even collectors and dealers on the spot were unaware of this stamp's existence until it was already off sale. dealer for the delay, there is nothing he could do.

The forthcoming 2/- stamp of the Australian Antarctic Territory will be but the first value of a permanent series for this new philatelic entity. This will be sort of a companion set to New Zealand's forthcoming Ross Dependency issue, another of the growing number of Antarctic "countries", inhabited solely by penguins, seals and the freezing members of the numerous expeditions that have been converging on the area recently in commemoration of International Geophysical Year."

The Australian 2/- value will be of large horizontal format and will show, at the left, an Australian flag and at the right the location of the claimed Antarctic Territory. The new stamp will be placed on sale at Australian post offices fairly soon possibly by March, and will be valid within the dominion's area proper. In any event, supplies of the new emission will not reach the polar region until the 1957-58 relief teams reach their various stations. Speaking of Australia, the wholesale price of the four Arms high sale.

sale.

In any "rush job" of this nature, some errors or varieties are bound to occur. In any event, this will be a most interesting issue to watch and we suggest that you take steps to obtain your copy without delay. By all odds, the new provisional will be most valuable properly used with a legible December 20th postmark.

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In all probability, 1c stamps are used for local delivery of news-papers, so a few original wrap-pers bearing this stamp would be fine property - IF they can be lo-cated!

Newsbits from here and there:
The Great Britain "Morocco Agency" overprints came to an end December 31, 1956 with the closing of the British Postal Agency at Tetuan, Morocco, as predicted here many months ago. The Tangier post office is still operating, but in all probability its days are numbered, too.

all probability its days are numbered, too.

Great Britain's own stamp program for 1957 will include: This summer's separate is su es for Guernsey, Jersey and the Isle of Man (2½ each) and for Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales (2½d, 4d, 1/3 each). August 1: The eager-ly awaited commemoratives in ly awaited commemoratives in honor of the Golden Jubilee of the Boy Scout Movement (2½d, 4d and

honor of the Golden Jubilee of the Boy Scout Movement (2½d, 4d and 1/3). In Autumn: A possible set of 3 for the Interparliamentary Union Conference (2½d, 4d and 1/-)..

Looking far ahead, another set of the same denominations is planned for the Empire Games in Wales for 1958 which year may also bring G.B. postage dues in entirely new designs. (This is a laudable idea, even though Britain's dues are beauties compared to the eyesores we're using!).

eyesores we're using!).

From Australia comes word that suggests that many American colsuggests that many American col-lectors will be in for a consider-able wait until the 52 different Olympic postmarks reach these shores. The absence of one of the scheduled special post offices at Station Pier, Melbourne, did not materially affect the situation as covers submitted by collectors and dealers for this particular special cancellation were postmarked at

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The 1946 carmine 8c Victor stamp inscribed "Malayan Union prepared, but never issued (the Union never came into being), a scarce item, is fetching close to \$30 on London's famed Strand, England's answer to Nassau St.

for packet makers. Any mauritus stamp that you have ever found in a packet almost certainly passed through Mr. Giraud's hands. It will surprise some collectors who un-wittingly treasure some low-value (Continued on page 13)

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Surprisingly, there is an active, full-time stamp dealer, Roger Giraud, on the remote, but philatelically world-famous island of Mauritius. He specializes in used Mauritius stamps by the 100's and 1000's for packet makers. Any Mauritius stamp that you have ever found in

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the Philatelic Bureau, G.P.O. Melbourne, instead, starting with November 19 through the duration of the Games. However, the Australian postal authorities had little previous experience with special postmarks,	241-2 10 241-2 Tab 15 244 Tab 05 245 Tab 05 246-8 15 249 Pair 07 250 Pair 07 253-4 14 256A-62 12 272-87 40 293-304, 325 65	338-9 340-2 343-5 350 351-4 355-6 357-9 360 361-2 363-6 367	.10 .10 .10 .03 .13 .08 .12 .05 .07 .18 .30	B156-7 .1 B159 .1 B163-5 .1 B166-7 ① .0	15 18 10 08 75 40 95 22
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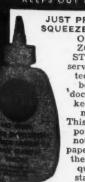
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Mr. MacGregor, in recent years, has donated a philatelic library strongest in pioneer 19th century philatelic literature items; a selection of Sperati forgeries with the approval of the U. S. Secret Service, and recent foreign catalogues

NOTABLE ADDITIONS (Continued from page 1)

sented the Smithsonian Institution with his three-volume collection of Salvador last year.

James A. Farley, Postmaster General from 1933 to 1940, has transferred one unit of his year-old loan of his personal philatelic hold-ings into an outright gift.

This places under government ownership important philatelic re-lics of Mr. Farley's era.

The material donated by Mr. Farley includes his tremendous collection of autographed first-day covers; his wife's collection of first-day covers; his personal United States and foreign postage stamp collection, and a miscellaneous cover collection ous cover collection.

Also included were President Roosevelt's signed or initialed sketches for the Byrd Antarctic Expedition and Susan B. Anthony stamps, and an original model for the 1c National Parks stamp with the president's penciled note suggesting a change gesting a change.

terial, including other Roosevelt sketches, and the autographed "original" Farley sheets, remains with the Smithsonian Institution on loan. Much of this material is currently on display in the National Postage Stamp Collection and the divisional exhibit.

An extensive collection of Albanian stamps has been donated to the Smithsonian Institution's Na-tional Postage Stamp Collection by Dr. William Winokur and his brother, Seymour Winokur, both of Detroit.

The collection, embracing 1046 specimens, is replete with early issues—many of which were missing from the major collection. There are numerous varieties of overprints, particularly in the first issue, and in the circular hand-stamped series, with typewritten denomination, of July and August 1913. Many specimens are unique.

Dr. Winokur and Seymour Winokur have made other donations in 1954 and 1955. Their first contribution was an extensive collection of Papal States covers and cancellations. Last year they were parties to the gift of a collection of additional Papal States and Parma

Malcolm MacGregor of Bronx-ville, N. Y. has made a further donation to the fund he established recently for use by the Division of Philately and Postal History of the Smithsonian.

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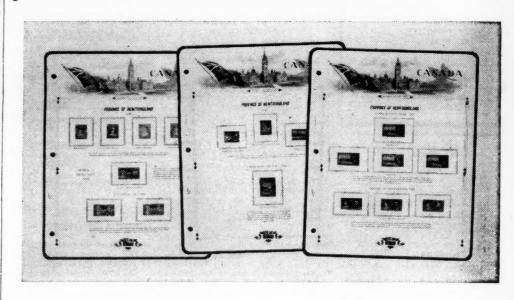
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Still some Presidential item. being released. A 1½c coil from Ew ing released. A 1½c coil from Ewing, Ind. is the latest. Of the Liberties, 1c sheet stamps are reported from N. Hollywood, Calif. and Honolulu, Hawaii. 4c sheet from Albany, N.Y.; and 2c coils from Springfield, Mass. .nd Syracuse, N.Y.

Besides the above Ewing, Ind. there were two replacement orders.

Besides the above Ewing, Ind. there were two replacement orders of Prexies delivered in November. These are the 2c sheet stamp for Knoxville, Tenn. and a 6c coil for Indianapolis, Ind. It is evident that the transfer to the new type presses is not as rapid as was first anticipated, so it is likely that Presidential Bureaus will be forthcoming for quite a while yet.

The above items were reported by George Klein, new issue Bureau dealer of Vincennes, Ind.

HOLIDAY MAIL

F. B. Colby of East Walpole, Mass. has submitted the 2c Liberty from Harrington, Maine. The following, all Liberty issue locals, were seen over the holiday—1c, 5c, and 30c from Muncie Ind. These were printed U-12 types; Cleveland, Ohio, 5c U-12 type; 1½c Amsterdam, N.Y. in the double line type; 1½c Fremont, Ohio printed type; 5c Rockville Centre, N.Y. handstamp type; 4c and 30c items from Clarksburg, W. Va.; ½c from Ashland, Va.; 4c from Dedham, Mass.; 4c from Scott City, Kans.; a 4c from Pulaski, Va. (Can't give an explanation why so many 4c items). 5c from Roanoke, Va. printed type; and a 2c from Mt. Clemems Mich. printed type. Have had many more reports but can't list them unless seen because there are still a lot of post cancellers used at Christmas time that have a resemblance to a precancel device and are not. F. B. Colby of East Walpole,

that have a resemblance to a pre-cancel device and are not.

MINNEAPOLIS CARD

Jerome Anderson of Hammond, Wis. sends in a very attractive precancelled card from Minneapolis, Minn. It used by TV station WCCO. The front has a lot of the stations advertising on it so the precancellation had to be condensed by it is superpolar and in the precancellation. densed but it sure makes and in-teresting piece. The reverse side of the card carries a two color ad for the famous soap powder VEL.

BULLETIN BOARD

The January issue of the New Jersey Skeeter was mailed from Edison, N.J. with 1c Liberties. New Jersey has a total of 412 Towns and 791 Types. Write Richard J. Coda, if interested in New Jersey precancels, at 8 S. Valley Rd. Orange, N.J.

The Nebraska News mailed from Bartley, Nebr. with 1c Liberties.

The Nebraska News maned from Bartley, Nebr. with 1c Liberties. The Nebraska count is 404 Towns and 610 types. Write Lon Hulen, Milford, Nebr. if interested in this

NOBLE BUREAU CATALOG

I have been informed by Mr. Noble that the 39th edition of this Bureau Issues Catalog (formerly Mitchell-Hoover) should be ready for distribution by the time this note is in print. The price of \$2 is the same as it has been for the past several issues.

Long Island Club Has Public Library Display

Collectors have until February 9 to view a display prepared by the Long Island Stamp Club. It is set up in the entrance hall of the Main Branch of the Queensboro Public Library, 89-14 Parsons Blvd., Jamaica, N.Y.

It was opened to the public on January 26. Since the club advises some unusual items are being shown, interested persons might want to drop in for a visit.

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AFGHANISTAN. The Mohammed Zahir Shah and a red crescent are pictured on a 20p green and red stamp issued on October 18 for the Red Crescent Society.

On United Nations Day, October 24, two stamps were released for the occasion. The 35p plus 15p value is ultramarine, and the 140p plus 15p value is reddish-brown. The sun, inscribed UN, shining on the globe, constitutes the design.

FINLAND. The 15mk orange stamp of the new regular series was released on January 2.

FRANCE. The following will be issued during 1957, for these topics: pigeon fanciers; 2000th anniversary of Lyons; bi-centenary of Sevres porcelain; 150th anniversary of Cours de Comptes; 75th anniversary of Public Work School; Victor Schoelcher, pioneer in abolition of slavery; two stamps for Brest and Uzes; two stamps for European Unity; and six stamps for the UNESCO. The above represents only a small postion of the French stamp program for 1957.

GERMANY (Berlin). During January a four value set of stamps

GERMANY (Berlin). During January a four value set of stamps will be issued for the Holiday Movement for Berlin Children. The values will be: 7 plus 3pfg; 10 plus 5pfg; 20 plus 10pfg; and 40 plus 10pfg.

GREAT BRITAIN. The 50th anniversary of World Scouting and the 100th anniversary of the birth of Lord Baden-Powell, Scouting's founder will be commemorated with the issuance of a three value set of stamps. The set will contain set of stamps. The set will contain a 2½d, 4d, and 1/3.

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ITALY. On December 31, a 25
Lire stamp, blue and green, was
issued to mark the 80th anniversary of Postal Saving.

To mark the admission of Italy
into the United Nations, two
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into the United Nations, two stamps were issued on December 29. The first is a 25 Lire red and green on peach colored paper, and the other is a 60L blue and red on light blue-green colored paper.

PHILIPPINES. A 5c dark blue stamp was issued on January 19 for the Girl Scout World Camp. The international encampment, to be held in the Philippines for the

The international encampment, to be held in the Philippines for the Pacific Area, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of the founder of world scouting, Lord Reden Parcell

the founder of world scouting, Lord Baden-Powell.

VIET-NAM (South). To com-memorate the first anniversary of the republic, four stamps were is-sued. The values area: 50c red, 1.50p violet, 2p green, and 4p blue.

Los Angeles ASDA Show On March 29-31

third annual WESTPOST A.S.D.A. postage stamp show of Los Angeles, Calif. will be held at the Biltmore Hotel, March 29, 30 and 31. Admission will be free and

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tennis star, will be other outstand-ing exhibitions.

Some booth space is still avail-able. Dealers interested in booths are invited to contact Ernest Ran-kin, 2552 Loma Vista Dr., Alham-bra, Calif. for further information.

Collector Charged In Federal Court

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Van Horn was held to federal court by U. S. Commissioner Clarence S. Pettit under \$1,500 bond pending arraignment before Federal Judge Frank A. Picard Lan 31 Jan. 31.

According to Postal Inspector Arnold C. Petersen, Van Horn, over a two-year period, wrote to a number of stamp sales houses asking for some postage stamps on approval and then returned neither the stamps nor the money for them.

Petersen said that Van Horn later used variations of his name after stamp dealers had become alerted against sending stamps to him. Petersen said the complaints received against Van Horn involved stamps valued at more than \$1,000 in total value.

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The February 17 date for getting envelopes to New York or Miami replaces the deadline previously announced. PAA begins the new daily service February 21.

Collectors can get covers bearing New York postmarks and cachets for the southbound flight by sending envelopes bearing 10c postage to the Postmaster, New York City, or District Superintendent No. 5, Postal Transport Service, New York City. These will be backstamped at Nassau and returned to the sender.

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Most collectors just dream of owning a set of singles of the famous Falklands Centenary issue, 65-76, but a fortunate and obviously well-heeled bidder purchased a mint set of marginal blocks of four at the bargain price of \$362 at a recent H. R. Harmer London auction sale! At the same sale, a mint copy of Malta #65 was knocked down for \$112, and Newfoundland C8b fetched \$210, while a vertical imperf between pair of C13 of the same former dominion brought \$308.

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These figures prove that there are plenty of interested buyers for British Empire 20th century rarities, despite "petrol" rationing and other hardships.

Our final item takes us back to Australia once more. As we announced in this space some time ago, a 7d airmail value is planned in honor of the "Flying Doctor Service". These medical men serve whenever their special skills are required in remote outposts which are without local doctors. The "Flying Doctors" have often carried mail to and from these isolatried mail to and from these isolated communities, but most such letters have borne no indication of being carried.

As soon as the special commemorative is released, it is planned to take along philatelic mail on these mercy flights which will not only be marked with appropriate cachets but will also be autographed by the doctor making the flight!

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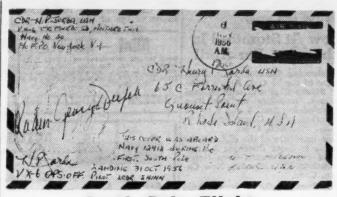
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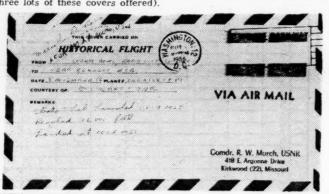
The months of December and January witnessed 24 more men of an advance base party landing at the pole to establish a scientific station and according to Navy reports a small post office will be established to postmark collectors' mail "South Pole Station, Antarctica."

Best available reports indicate that perhaps five to ten souvenir covers were carried to the South Pole on Octobr 31, 1956, and one of these historical first flight covers, autographed by Admiral Dufek and bearing the USN Squadron VX-6 Penguin cachet, is illustrated herewith (top).

While Navy aviators were flying "down under," two Navy balloonists on November 8, 1956, climbed aboard a giant helium-filled balloon at Rapid City, S.D. and ascended to the "top" of the world in an effort to break the balloon altitude record of 72,000 feet set in 1935 by two Army officers in the National Geographic Stratosphere Balloon.

Once in the stratosphere at 76,000 feet or 14.4 miles above mother earth, the two balloonists noted a loss of helium due to a valve failure and the "Strato-Lab" balloon plunged towards the earth in a wild descent, which was only checked by rapid dropping of ballast. The balloon gondola finally reached earth, 140 miles from Rapid City, near Brownlee, Nebr. and Commanders M.D. Ross and M. L. Lewis were uninjured after their record breaking balloon flight.

Through the courtesy of these interpid scientists, three souvenir covers were carried on the record breaking flight 14 miles over the earth and wh



Philadelphia AAMS **Group Surprise Party**

The Philadelphia group of the American Air Mail Society held the most unusual meeting of its history on January 10 when the regularly scheduled "second Thursday" meeting was turned into a surprise party in honor of the forthcoming golden wedding anniversary of member Lila Martel and husband Henry.

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Mrs. Martel is a member of the American Topical Assn. as well as the A.A.M.S., and has long been active in both fields. She is also an avid puzzle fan, a member of the American Cryptogram Association and has wen substantial prizes. tion, and has won substantial prizes in numerous puzzle contests. They have no children.

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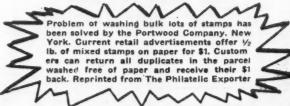
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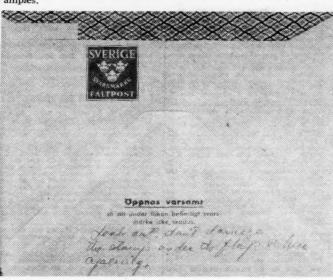
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These envelopes are intended to give the military man an opportunity to correspond without cost to himself with relatives and friends in Sweden. And as a special inducement for the addressees to reply is the fact that on the back of the envelope, printed as an integral part of it, is a stamp which can be cut out and used for the reply to the soldier, sailor or airman.

In the upper right corner is the stamp, an imprinted one in a blue color. It has the country name "SVERIGE at the top, then a crown and posthorn and the words "AVGIFTSRITT FALTPOST", which means "No Postal Charge, Fieldpost". The MILITARBREV top center means Military Letter. The rectangular box, lower left, headed by the attention-getting "Obs!", has wording which translated states, "The receiver of this letter will find an embossed stamp under the flap of this letter, if he wants to answer the writer. He can send letters or printed matter only, weighing no more than 500 grams, free of charge."

The line running across the bottom, warns the writer, "A Swedish Militarist keeps quiet of what he knows about military defense.

The illustration below shows the back of the envelope with the flap lifted to expose the stamp. The flap has lines on it for the name and address of the sender. The imprinted stamp, upper left, is in a rich green color. It has the country name, the Three Crowns of Sweden's coat of arms and the words "SVARSMARKE" and "FALTPOST". Since most military men write at least a few times a month these envelopes should not come too easily in the present situation. But there will be some, and those who like military covers, or who have collections devoted to United Nations material, will probably want examples.





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PART VIIId

The last stamp discussed in the 1948 series was the Oregon. In a way, at this particular point, the marked effect of the many new issues that were crowded in, in a short space of time, has become a standout. From here on in, many of the remaining issues to follow have risen sharply in value and conversely in availability.

The next two stamps have definitely proven themselves as the two "most likely to succeed", or the two that have risen to the highest value per plate block of the entire 28 commemoratives that were released in 1948. Here is the technical data on the first of these two stamps. stamps.

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First day of issue: August 25, 1948
- Chesterfield, N. H.
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To begin with, this and the next issue had the common physical property that they were both of the Famous American size, that is in sheets of 70. As a rule centering doesn't come as well with these as they normally do in the larger size in sheets of 50. Then for another thing, this may or may not be a contributing factor—Stone was the fifth of the six stamps issued the fifth of the six stamps issued in the month of August, Quite a few for one summer month, don't you think?

If you remember, a while back we told you of a situation that arose with Women's Progress,

when the first two plate numbers showed up, while the latter two were unavailable and unseen for several months to follow. Apparently this was not an isolated instance, but rather a condition that developed and followed through the remainder of this year of 1948. There was an awful lot of pressure exerted for the release of so many new issues. So, for the remainder of 1948 it was common to see only two plate numbers show up at the Philplate numbers show up at the Philatelic Agency and patiently we had to wait until the third and fourth plates were made ready and available, at later dates.

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The Stone first two plate numbers had good centering hard to find in all positions. The common practice among plate block collectors, who like to have collections of blocks well centered, is to pass up poorly centered ones and wait for better to show up. Many were more compromising and, perhaps with reluctance, decided to complete their sets with the best centering immediately available and

plete their sets with the best centering immediately available and hope for improvements later. Sometimes this practice is successful, frequently not.

At the time when stamps are printed, and soon thereafter, information is not available as to the number of impressions made from the different plates. Thus, for a while, the first two numbers were more in circulation and soon thereafter the last two numbers began to show up. The quality of centerto show up. The quality of centering and condition were no improvement over the first two which were 23890 and 23891.

Soon the first two numbers went off sale completely, while the third and fourth, 23892 and 23893, came in to stay at the agency for some time. When the entire issue went off sale a few individuals chose to make capital of the apparent fact that the last two numbers are and should be very scarce, simply because there were nearly twice as many impressions of 23890 and 23891, as compared with 23892 and 23893. On the face of it, it should make sense make sense.

What is frequently overlooked is the fact that if distribution of the smaller printing is extensive enough to reach the hands of most collectors and dealers, it matters very little about the difference between the impressions of the first pair of plate numbers and the last pair. Perhaps in years to come, when the ranks of collectors con-tinue to increase possibly, then the difficulty in obtaining the last two may be greater.

Up to now Stone has gradually inched up in value where, consistent with good centering, a plate block will retail between 50c to \$1 each. You would indeed be lucky if you were able to obtain them somewhere in the range of the lower figure. lower figure.

In the last eight years I have yet to see the stock of any dealer to indicate the two to one scarcity of the last two plate numbers over the first two. The difference over the first two. The difference in price may be a few pennies, or none at all. Many dealers will disregard the difference between the two for the first two numbers are almost as uncommon as the last

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